DANCING UNDER THE SKIES.

PRETTY GIRLS AND GALLANT BOYS MAKE MERRY IN THE PARKS.

A Big Assemblage at the Annual Picule of the Turner Bezrek-The Harlem Maen-percher Has a Happy Gathering at Sulzer's Casino-Third Annual Festival at the Oester Unger Jeger Bund.

It was a large crowd that assembled in Washington Park last night. Pretty girls were there in abundance, and their escorts enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content, It was the annual picnic of the Turner Bezrek, of New York, and like its twenty-four predecessors it was all that the committee could desire. Prof. Lederhaus's orchestra furnished the music to which the gay party danced. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht. Following them came a long line of couples, a few of whose names are as follows:

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Representatives from the New York Turn Verein and other German societies were in attendance. Gov. Hill sent a letter regret-ting his inability to attend.

HABLEM MAENNERCHOR. Sulzer's Harlem River Casino and Gardens were the scene of a happy gathering last night. Sounds of revelry and song could be heard, and merry laughter floated through the pavilion. It was the annual picnic of the Harlem Macnnerchor, and to say that it was a fine affair, and that all who were fortunate to be present enjoyed themselves, would be to be present enjoyed themselves, would be but a faint way of expressing it. Pretty women danced, while the older members of the sterner sex sat about the tables in the

the sterner sex sat about the tables in the gardens, drank the favorite draught of Gambrinus and sang sweet songs.

It was not until 9 o'clock that the handsome floor manager, Charles Keller, stepped upon the floor with pretty Louise Miller leaning on his arm and gave the signal to Prof. Julius Rieger, and the march commenced. It was led by Mr. Keller and Miss Miller, the latter attired in a becoming suit of blue silk, with diamond pendants in her ears. Following them came a long train of merry couples, a few of whose names are here given:

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BMr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Langenstein, William Becker, Alex. Gross, Stelia Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Trecaler, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Trecaler, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. He Berger, Curistic Lederhaus, Katie Beyer, George Johnston, Amy Johnston, Gus Blank, Nellie Fay, John Helmke, Sadie Schweitzer, Otto Schmidt, Carrie Shamitz, Cari Schmidt, Annie Schmidt, Jake Kling, Dora Burns, Emma Hersch, C. Billhoefer, Lena Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henring, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henring, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, Katie E. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Seemes, Mr. and Mrs. Leogler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Seemes, Mr. and Mrs. Loobi, Mr. And Mrs. Leokoli, Mr. and Mrs. Zeeb, Mr. and Mrs. Koahler, Mr. and Mrs. Zeeb, Mr. and Mrs. Leokoli, Mr. and Mrs. Stenbook, Mr. and Mrs. Leokoli, Mr. and Mrs. Stenbook, Tony Karris, Maglie Fischer, Mande Wilcox, F. W. Benzen, J. Young, Annie Young, Jennie Young, F. G. Ceder, J. Somerhayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn C. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stonof, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hann, George Brandauer, Louis Becker, Emma Leister, Henry Studearh, Katie Studearh, Annie Kossner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Julius Herrman, Henry Kaufell, Maggie Boos, Laura McCaue, John Miller, Lillie Stein, Thos. Williams. Oester Bund.

The third annual summer-night's festival

OESTER UNGER JEGER BUND. The third annual summer-night's festival of the Oester Unger Jæger Bund was held last evening at the Empire City Colosseum and was a great success. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reich, and the music was furnished by the Hungarian Band. Among the many who participated in the festivities the following were noticed: band. Among the many who participated in the festivities the following were noticed:

President and Mrs. J. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hammerschlag, Mr. and Mrs. Max Samnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reich, Charles Lewenstein, Lois Scheibel, Bertha Leonstein, Philip Fucns, Tillie Leonstein, Mr. and Mrs. Scawartz, Mr. and Mrs. Boan, Samuel Ringler, Miss Ringler, Joseph Braun, Jenuie Wohm, Mr. and Mrs. Brangler, Joseph Braun, Jenuie Wohm, Mr. and Mrs. Ringler, Joseph Braun, Jenuie Wohm, Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Schwartz, Lena Gilck, Sam Ringler, Julia Kline, Mr. Gross, Fannie Schwartz, Lillie Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Rokert, Jennie Ledeovitz, Eather Ledeovitz, Henry Eiseinann, Annie Laubek, David Peisser, David Perserkurk, Samuel Perserkurk, Rosie Lauber, Louis Bierman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenbanin, Mr. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Roseathal, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. P. King, Emil Rosenfelt, Tille Ringler, Mr. and Mrs. Polateck, Mr. and Mrs. Roseafelt, Teena and Yettle Rosenfelt, H. Butathek.

A SELECT HABLEM SOCIABLE,

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A private sociable was held at the Grove
Hill Assembly Rooms, One Hundred and
Sixty-first street and Third avenue. Mr. John
Fox was floor manager and his assistant Mr.
Frank Schwartz started the march at 9.30.
The Floor Committee consisted of Emil W.
Fritz, Joseph Bostwick, Jules Hochrein,

William Kuntz, James Bostwick, Joseph Kuntz, Frank Judah and Thomas Foy. Among the large number present were:

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Miss Dalsy Kingston, Miss Alice Foy, Miss Alice
Harris, Miss Hattle Westervelt, Miss Jennie Duffy,
Miss Maggle Murphy, Miss Mambe Hefersn, Miss
Libbie Moore, Miss Fox, Miss Vinney Farrell, Miss
Fritz, Miss Alf, Jewett Fisher, Daniel A. Bostwick, jr., Walter Thomrison, Rienard Du Barry,
James Swallows Henry Fatrick, William Pugnanski, Arthur Furgeson, George Sherwood, Frei
Russell, Edward Hogg, Morris Nolan, John Baldwin, William Murphy, Fred Sayder, Gus Sayder,
John Rex and Charles W. Collins.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the

"The new pair of shoes came home for little five-year old," writes a correspondent. "He tried them on, and finding that his feet were in very close quarters he exclaimed: 'Oh, my! they're so tight I can't wink my toes.'"

Wanted to Get Out There.

A boy of five years was "playing railroad" with his sister of two and half years. Draw ing her upon a footstool, he imagined himself both the driver and the guard. After imitating the puffing noise of the steam he stopped and called out, "New York," and in a moment after "Boston," and then "Philadelphia," His knowledge of towns was now exhausted, and at the next place he cried "Paradise." His little sister said eagerly; "Top! dat's a nice place, I dess; I'll dit out here." ing her upon a footstool, he imagined himsel

The Infant Terrible.

A gentleman, who had suffered amputation of the nose, was invited out to tea. "My dear," said the good woman of the house to her little daughter, "I want you to be very particular, and to make no remark about Mr Jenkins's nose." Gathered about the table everything was going well; the child peeped about, looked puzzled, and at last startled the table; "Ma, why did you tell me to say nothing about Mr. Jenkins's nose? he hasn't

Nobedy to Hear Her.

A little girl was sent to the pasture to drive home a cow. While thus engaged she treated herself to climbing an unnecessary fence, from which she fell and was severely scratched and bruised. On returning home she was asked if she cried when she fell. "Why, no," was the reply, "what would have been the use? there was no one there to

A Definition of Nothing.

A schoolmaster, out of curiosity, put the question to the scholars: "What is nothing?" A pause ensued, until an urchin, whose propensity for turning a penny was well known among the schoolfellows, got up and replied: "It's when a man asks you to hold his horse and jest says, 'Thank ye."

Wanted to Be Mailed. Little Emma, from Washington, was sent on a visit to her cousin, who was an officer at Fortress Monroe. She became homesick at last, and said: "Cousin A., please put a postage stamp on my forehead and send ma home in the train."

A Pertinent Question. A little girl, who had often heard he mother speak of her father, who was some what bald, as being a self-made man, asked her one day if her father was a self-made man why he didn't put more hair on his head.

Political Criticism. "Ma," said little Topsy, "I don't think colomon was so rich as they say he was." "Why, my dear?" said her astonished mother. "Because he 'slept with his fathers;' and I think, if he had been so very rich, he would have had a bed of his own."

The father of a little boy threatened to whip him for some misdemeanor, but the child got off this time by a novel plea; "Papa," he urged, "I'se too little for you to whip. I'se just big enough for mamma to whip."

Diplomatic.

" Mamma says it's not polite to ask for cake," said a little boy. "No," was the reply : "it does not look well in little boys to do so." "Rut," said the urchin, "she didn't say I mustn't eat a piece if you gave it to me."

Neatly Put.

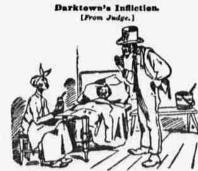
A gentleman, being at table, forgot to help his little boy, upon which the child said to him: "Poppy, please to give me some salt."
"For what?" said the father. "For the meat you're going to give me," said the boy.

Ready for Tribulation. The other day a little girl of three, while playing with auntie's ring, lost it. Both looked for it some time without finding it, when, m despair, the little one said: "Come,

auntie, let's cry."

A Greedy Girl.

" How greedy you are!" said one little girl to another, who had taken the best apple in the dish. "I was going to take that!"



Husband-Maria, what's de matter wid de boy? Wife-De doctor says he's got plumbago in nis ide from suck n' lead-pencils. Dat comes from

An Exciting Moment.

[From the Utica Observer.]
Minister (on his way to church)—Is it possible. little boy that you are playing baseball on the Sabbath day?
Little Boy (in a tone of suppressed excitement)—
'Shi don't say a word, inlater; Mikey Finn is at the
bat.

OUR ATHLETES AND BOXERS.

PRED WESTING IS NOT KITTLEMAN, THE PROFESSIONAL SPRINTER.

Sensation in England Over Him Was Caused by a Casual Remark About s Photograph - Amateur Athletes Impatiently Awaiting the Arrival of the Um bria with Conness and Mr. Sacks.

An athletic sensation in the United Kingdon just at present is an absurd canard published in Fred Westing is Professional Sprinter M. K. Kitleman. Nothing could be more ridiculous, for, as London Pastimes points out, the New York Athletic Club team which went to England would have been only too giad to expose any such trick. The misapprehension is said to have arisen from ome American mistaking Westing's picture, which appeared in an English paper, for Kittleman's. hundred-yard cracks had been beaten by a "pro." As the matter is to be settled beyond a doubt by cablegrams from the highest American athletiathority, it will soon be in order for the Manchester Athletic Journal to apologize to the Manhattan Athletic Club.

The arrival of the Umoria with Conness and Mr. Sacks on board will be impatiently awaited by or Sunday morning may see her.

Just what Mike Donovan's vaporings amount to will shortly be known. The writer met Jack Dempsey and Denny Costigan yesterday, and Jack said he was tired of this nonsense about an oldtime fourth rater being able to whip him. "I don't see where there is a cent of money in it," said the Nonpared. "I don't believe anybody would come to see me whip a man so completel off ' as Donovan, but if he can raise that \$2,000 he talks about I'll meet him six rounds or sixty."

Why doesn't Johnny Reagan arrange a contest with Jack McAuliffe? Pime was when the boot was on the other leg, but the Williamsburger is no ndian and doesn't care to live on adipose tissue next winter, so he is out to make some money Does Reagan prefer to put in his time on that old chestnut he's been giving his shopmates of how easy he can lick Jack Dempsey to meeting a smaller, lighter, younger man for cold cash ?

Col. Monstery, the old-time fencing and boxing teacher, is on from Chicago visiting.

Dave Cartwright, the English long-distance pelestrian, was at Brig ton races yesterday.

OPENING THE WAR COLLEGE.

Capt. Mahan Refers in His Speech to the Opposition of Congress,

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 7 .- The Naval War Col ege at Coaster's Harbor Island was formally opened yesterday by Capt. A. T. Mahan, Pres dent of the institution. The lecture-room, where Capt. Mahan read his opening address, was overcrowded. The audience cheered and applanded the lecturer when he finished.
"The past year," said he, "has marked for the

college a period of misfortune and depression to which all human enterprises are liable, which few escape at one time or another. The uncertainty of its future existence, due to doubt whether Congress would appropriate the money necessary to go on, has been known to the service generally. That

on, has been known to the service generally. That doubt and uncertainty has been removed finally. Not only has an unfavorable majority been changed to a favorable one, but there has been received from the most persistent of our opponents a kindly, generous letter announcing his intention of ceasing his opposition and washing us success in our endeavor. The favorable result in Congress has been due to the hearty support of professional opinion in the navy."

After speaking of the great necessity of an institution of this kind, and stating several subjects to be treated upon by the college, President Mahan said in conclusion:

"There have long been two conflicting opinions as to the best way to fit haval officers for the discharge of their duties. One finds he early teginning constant service affoat all that is requisite; others will find the best results in study, in elsborate mental preparation. I have no hesitation in avowing that, personally, I think that the United States Navy is erring on the latter side."

The college will be open until the latter part of December. It is expected that a series of interesting naval maneavres will be carried on during the season. Among those present to-day were Admiral D. D. Forter and Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, founder of the War College.

WHERE PROTECTION IS REALLY NEEDED.

[A Little Discipline for the Home Nine from the Boston Globe.]

Our Woollen Mills and Shops Will Be All Right With Free Wool. What

Is Needed Is Protection for the Boston Ball Nine--Something As

Outlined by Our Artist Above. Will Con-

From THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Edition.

gress Please Attend to This at Once.

ON WIND-SWEPT BLOCK ISLAND.

Improvements Suggested - Guests at the Leading Hotels.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug. g. -A few of the hotels here are comfortably full, one at least is rooming guests outside, but at most of them there is roo nough and to spare. Last Thursday was the first ancomfortably warm day this season. So large s proportion of the male sex have spent most of the ime in fishing recently that the ladies have had rather a lonesome time of it, and the Botel plazzan

The guests are taking a deep interest in public improvements, and there are several schemes under discussion which will probably bear fruit later in the season. If the town would issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to \$30,000, payable in twenty years, and would expend the money thus raised in macadamising the public roads from the bathhouses to a point half a mile south of the landing, would put in sidewalks and street lamps, would build a pavilion and some decent and tistly obthhouses at Creacent Beach, the result would be quickly seen in the development of real estate, and by the time the bonds became due the property here would have, probably quadrupled in value. One of the plans which is being talked of considerably is the formation of a stock company for the erection of a Casino, and several gentlemen of means are anxious to see this movement inaugurated, one of them being willing to subscribe for \$500 worth of stock. When this place first became popular as a summer resort the hotel proprietors were, with one or two exceptions, natives of the island, whose experience in catering to the demands of the public were, to say the least, very limited. These proprietors, with a serene self-confidence born of coundiess ignorance of the demands of travellers, managed, or rather mismanged their houses, and the fact that the place has increased in population in spite of this fact, and in spite of the neglect of the people to supplemannged their houses, and the fact that the place has increased in population in spite of this fact, and in spite of the neglect of the people to supplement the natural advantages of the island by the attractions of art speaks volumes. But though these hotel-owners have learned exceedingly slow they are perinning to understand the fast that intelligent and experienced management is a tactor which cannot be disregarded. For the past ter years Dr. C. S. Marden, of Boston, has managed the Ocean View Hotel here with excellent ability and success.

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The manager at the new National is Mr. C. O. Chamberlain, who during the winter manages the St. James Hotel in Jacksonville, Flz.; the manager of the Hygela is W. E. Forces, manager and one of the proprietors of the Seminole Hotel, Winter Park, Flz., and Mr. H. H. Hitchcock, formerly connected with the Highland House and Neptune House, is manager of the new Eureka. The Manisses is under the same skilled management as for several previous years, while most of the other houses have clerks of more or less experience.

Oscar Turner and wife, of Louisville, Ky.; J. S. Rodenbough, President of the Paxinosa Hotel Company; Di. H. Hotbrook Curus and L. Vanderbilt, of New York City; O. F. Nelson, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; J. D. Hinkle, of St. Faul, Minn.; Wm. D. Elilot and S. S. Sharp and family, of Philadelphia, and H. B. Crosby, of Paterson, N. J., are at the Ocean View. Ex-Mayor Fortesten, of Leavenworth, Kan., is at the Central House with his wife. Mra Henry C. Porter, wife of Henry C. Porter, son of Rev. Dr. Porter, of New Haven, is spending the summer at Fairview Cottage with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bret Harte and her onlidered are at the Manisses.

The Sen Serpent Is Seen Again.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 7.—The sea serpent seen off Watch Hill is reported again in the same district. The aloop Mary Lane, Capt. Delory, was on her homeward trip from New London when two miles southwest of Point Judith on when two miles southwest of Point Judita on Saurday, Capt. Delory sighted a monstrons head two feet above the water and about fifty pards dis-tant. The appearance of the head is described as like that of an allicator. The jaws looked to be at least five feet in lengta and were studded with teeth six inches long, while the eyes were as large as the crown of a hat. Back from the head ran a nuge in. The body moved rapidly through the water. The entire length of the creature, as esti-mated in its massing the boat, was about seventauge nt. The entire length of the creature, as esti-mated in its passing the boat, was about seventy feet. The captain says it was within about ten feet as it swept by the vessel. Glimpses of its body, which was about the size of a barrel, showed bright-grayish scales.

News Summary. Emperor William is going to visit Rome. Ranchmen in Texas murder a trapper and his family for killing a calf. Malignant typhoid fever breaks out in a Carmel te convent near Montreal.

English bloyclists are coming to this country to take part in the Buffalo tournsment. John S. Wise, of Richmond, Va., is coming to New York City in the fall to open a law office. The North Atlantic Squadron has been or lered to cruise on the Banks-to protect American vessels. to cruise on the Banks-to protect American vessels.

The wife of Capt. Bates, the big man of dime museum same, died at Wadaworth, O., yesterday. She was I feet 9 inches tail.

Thomas Lynch, of this city, the oldest wool merchant in New York and for sixteen years a commissioner of Emigration, died on Sunday at Catakill.

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TO OUTRIVAL MRS. POTTER.

MRS. WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN DIMPFEL WILL SWIM IN A TANK ON THE STAGE.

Her Debut to Be Made in "The Paymas ter"-The Brothers Gardiner Heard From Once More-Selina Fetter's Gorgeons Attire in "Crucify Her." Duncan B. Harrison, the proud author of

'The Paymaster," was in the city yesterday. He is extremely elated at the coming debut of the Baltimore society woman, Mrs. William O'Sullivan Dimpfel, which is to be made through the medium of "The Pavmaster." The au lience will behold the lady who has been shining in Maryland's drawingrooms vigorously swimming in a tank, She is to rescue somebody from a watery grave. Mr. Harrison says that Mrs. Dimpfel is an agile swimmer, so that no one need feel any anxiety on her account, He evidently looks upon her tank performance as a distinct relief from the stilted heroines in which Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter made their first appearances. 'The Paymaster" has already been played in Chicago and San Francisco. It ran for four weeks in the former city to the proverbial and monotonous "big business." Mr. Harrison plays the leading part and Mrs. William O'Sultivan Dempfel one of the important rôles. Miss Beatrice Lieb is also in the cast.

No one hears very much about Brothers C. R. and E. M. Gardiner. The reason is that they pursue the tenor of their way unostentatiously, but their business is none the less important or successful on that account. Yesterday they quietly announced that they had secured Dorst and Oreste, the dancers, for "The Arabian Nights." These athletic dancers had been and areyet in Chicago with "The Crystal Slipper," where they constitute one of the principal attractions of the piece. For two months the Messrs. Gardner have been calmly trying to secure them. At last they have succeeded. They also managed to get Miss Loie Fuller when she was pretty generally wanted. This "Arabian Nights" company will cost the Gardiner's \$2,460 per week. In order to come out even they must play to \$5,000 worth of business they must play to \$5,000 worth of business each week. . . .

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Charles MacGeachy waxes eloquent on the subject of one of the dresses which Miss Selina Fetter is to wear in Hamsay Morris's "Crucify Her." The chief material used on Crucity Her." The chief material used on the costume is the genuine skin of a tiger— head, paws, claws and all. "It is estimated," said Mr. MacGeachy, "that the dress will cost fully \$1,000 when completed." "Crucify Her" is to be presented first in Louisville Oct. 15.

Miss Sadie Holmes, of the Hub, has been engaged to play "leading juvenile" parts with Thomas Keene during the coming season. She was to have gone with Dion Boucicault, but that gentleman being now engaged with his school of acting will not organize a company of his own.

Thomas H. Davis, manager of "The Stow away" company, says that to be successful as an advance agent one must be versatile. "Last winter," said he, "I had a brass-band show on the one-night stands. Barre, Vt., was one of the provincial towns in which my 'aggregation' was booked. I arrived in the aggregation was booked. I arrived in the town a week before the company to make arrangements. The landlord of the hotel where I stopped offered to furnish the theatre, attaches, tickets and advertising for 25 per cent, of the gross receipts. I said I could only give him 20 per cent. We talked and talked, but could not agree. I finally made him a proposition to play three games of checkers, the winner of two to decide the theatrical proposition. Checkers is a great institution in Vermont. The landlord was delighted. I beat him two games so quickly that it took his breath away, and gained my 80 per cent. scheme. No, I shall not take "The Stowaway" to Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoeffel were in town yesterday. They are here to see Mrs. Booth's son Junius Brutus off for England. He is to join Richard Mansfield's company in London, not playing in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Miss May Waldron has been asked to star, but Miss May Waldron's friends most sensi-bly advise her not to accept the offer. The starring craze is very often deadly in its re-

Harry G. Sanford says that he is to have the management of John Stetson's Opera Company next season. The season is to be-gin at Providence Sept. 10. "The Mikado" and "Ruddigore" are the attractions.

There will be a great many suggestions of Mme. Modjeska's company in the reorganization engaged to support Miss Julia Marlowe. These "suggestions" include Robert Taber. W. F. Owen, R. F. Springer and William Cooper, all of Modjeska's company last season. Then little Fred Stinson, Modjeska's business manager, is to associate himself with Ariel N. Barney in Miss Marlowe's management.

R. Coutant Varian has been engaged to play juvenite parts in Edwin F. Mayo's com-pany, which opens its season Sept. 10.

H. R. Jacobs opened the Thalia Theatre last night with "The Black Flag." The performance went along smoothly and pleasantly, and Mr. Kramer, who wants to preantly, and Mr. Kramer, who wants to pre-vent Manager Jacobs from giving English productions at this house, on the ground that he let the theatre to Mr. Amberg for German works, and that Amberg had no right to sub-let it, did nothing. A good per-formance of "The Black Flag" was given.

Further exhibitions at the Masonic Temple of the painting "Kaiser Wilhelm Lying in State," will be direcontinued in consequence of the warm weather until the middle of Sep-

Forbidden. [From the Nebruska State Journal,] "Mother, may I not make a cake?"
"No, my darling daughter;
Your father'd eat and you'd be held
Responsible for slaughter."

BUSINESS NOTICES. IF YOU ARE SICK, AND DO NOT GET RELIEF, don't give up, but try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

TO-DAY'S PROMISING RACES.

Programmes and Probable Starters at Moumouth and Saratoga.

This is the sixteenth day of the season at Monmouth l'ark and the last day but one of the midsummer meeting. Advices from Monmouth were received vesterday stating that The Bard was no setter than he was Saturday, and that "Spider Anderson, who was shot last week, was improving Assuming that The Bard has now been confined to the stable since Thursday, his chances for the Champion Stakes are at an end, and he must be considered a non-starter. This is not very wel-come news for Mr. Cassatt to receive when he arrives on the New York from Liverpool. The en ries for to-day's events are as tollows:

First Race.—Handicap sweepstakes, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; seven fur-longs.

7.5. 110 King Idle... 115 Valant... 110 Coldstream. 103 Ofalece... 100 Mary T... Second Race.—Camden Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,600 added, or which \$2,00 to sec. \$61, witners of a stake of the value of \$2,000 (handicaps and selling races when carrying less than weight for age not counting) serioused from starting; those not having run second for such a stake allowed \$1\$ bit, other maidens allowed \$7\$ bit; winners not qualified to start not to pay forfeit; three-quarters of a mile.

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J. D. Morrissey's b. f. Miss Cody, by Billet.

J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Volunteer, by Spendthrift.

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J. H. Haggin's ch. c. Kanson, by Repondtorift.

J. K. McDonald's b. c. Bill Barnes, by Spendthrift,

J. H. Haggin's b. c. Freeno, by Falsetto.

C. H. Raymond's b. c. Ripton, by Reform.

S. S. Brown's ch. c. —, by King Alfonso—luver-cauld.

J. T. Siewart & Son's ch. f. Lady Gay, by Faustus.

Davis & Hall's b. f. Souries, by Rolus.

J. A. and A. H. Morris's b. I. Quien Sabe, by Voltigaur

Praskness Ntable's b. g. Gendurme, by Rayon d'Ur. I.

U. Littlefield's ch. g. My Failow, by Failowersti.

D. J. McCarty Bros. ch. f. Gertie McUarty, by

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Chicago Statile's b. b. Little Mincf, aged, by Glenels.

D. D. Withers's b. c. Fitzroy, 4, by King Freest. 108

Appleby & Co. a b.c. Bratford, 4, by Glengary, &c. 108

J. D. Merrissey's b. m. Kaleclah, 5, by Longfellow. 195

A. Beimont's b. g. Racciand, 5, by Longfellow. 195

A. Beimont's b. f. Lasty Primrese, 4, by Hill Used. 195

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Fourth Race.—Handings sweepstakes for all ages, at 250 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a turiong. LA.

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Will Davis
Sam Brown
Bassanio
Retribution
Mentmore.

To-Day at Yonkers. The conditions and probable starters for to-day at Yonkers are as follows: First Race. - For beaten horses; six and a half furlongs Lb. 114 Trade Dollar 118 Belie Brackett. 10 Belle B. Pirate lehts; six furlongs. Lb. 144 Ivanhoe ... 146 Charm.... Adolph French Jos Pierson. Piarfair Parkville Fourth Rao Blue Jay .. Battledore Avery 106 Linne M 96 Edward F 103 Stanley 80 Mary Hamilton 101 Firth Race.—Three-year-olds and upward; seven and a helf furlongs.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

To-Day's Programme and Probable Starters - Elkwood Reported as Probably

Broken Down. SARATOGA, Aug. 6.—The racing will be resumed today (Tuesday) with the programme announce for the seventh regular day. From this date to the end of the meeting there will be racing every day (Sundays excepted.) The outlook is not very promising, for at the present time (8 r. m.) a fine, drizzing rain is falling, that has a deedledly all-night look about it. The entries are as follows: First Race.—Purse \$400 for two-year olds, non-winner of \$1.500; entrance \$10 sach to the second; non-winner of \$700 allowed 6 lb., maidens allowed 12 lb.; three quarters of a mile.

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mile and a sixteenth.

Dad Lh., 110 Judge Murray Lh., 120 to the second Lh., 110 Judge Murray Lh., 120 Judge M Laboid Bros. b. c. Montrose, 4, by Duke of Mon-frose. Summit Stable's ch.g. Royal Arch, aged, by Fellow

dags the fourth Race — Purse S400, For all ages; entrance, S15 sach, to the second selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for S1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

107 Lnoky Jim. 106 Carrie G.... 105 So-So..... 104 Joyfui..... Shamwek... Cupid...... Fifth Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the second; a handicap for all ages at a mile and a furlong, over five Pools were sold at the track this afternoon as follows:

First Race.—Queen of Trumps, \$30; Bootmaker and bileick, \$15 each; Alaho, \$40; Come to Taw and Miss Floor, \$11 each; the field, \$24.

Second Race.—Wary, \$190; Wahoo, \$38; Daruna and Judge Murray, \$36 each; Yooburg, Dad and Hypororite, \$30 each; Ten Broeck, \$16.

Third Hace.—Dake of Montroes and Oarsman, \$25 each; Royal Arch, \$10. and Argo, \$2.

Fourth Race.—Pocatelle, 815; Joyful, 812; Redden, 810; the field, 225. Fifth Race.—Burr Oak, 825; Percy, 816; Jim Mur-phy, 89; Evangeline, 86. phy, 89; Kvangeline, 86.
Mr. Gratz reports that Elkwood has about broke down. His left fore leg is greatly swollen, and the middle tenden has undoubtedly given way. Dr. Shepard has been summoned to examine the injury. Mr. Gratz had hopes of getting Elkwood it for the Clissens Stakes at Baltimore in October, but has now given up all hope.

Wiedom That Comes Too Late.



Stranded Actor (on the Rialto)—What an infernal diot I was to get that divorce from Esmeralda less mosth! She's making a cool \$50 a week now, and won't look at me.

Sir Charles Coldstream, a blass man of fashion, is made to deprecate everything in which everybody else is susto deprecate everything in which every body else is sup-posed to take an interest, with the languid remark that "there is really nothing in it." He even extended this criticism to the crater of Vesuvius, down which he looked, but saw "nothing in it." Such chreaters are scarcer on this eide of the Atlantic than abroad, but scarcer on this side of the Atlantic than abroad, but they axist here notwithstanding. Such men need a "fillip to nature" to medicinally stimulate their jaded appetits, overcome their lassitude, and rensw the seat of existence. They and others upon whom the world's en-joyments are beginning prematurely to pall, will find HOSTRITER'S STOMACH BITTERS a wholescess and speedy renewal of vigor and health. Appetite re-turns, dyspeptic and billions symptoms disappear, the nerves grow strong, and the hour of retirement is un-traught with apprehension of unsasy repose when this traught with apprehension of unessy repose when this superlative tonic is suppoyed. It remedies fover and

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he saw her painful effort to conceal her feelings; then, like the gentleman he was, he concluded the best way was the surest, even if the most painful.

'I see you also remember the occurrence I regret more then anything I ever did in my life. Shall we agree to forgive each other, Miss Nelson!"

'I have nothing to forgive.

Miss Nelson?"

"I have nothing to forgive. I deserved is, and far more than I received, for my naughtiness."

Then Mr. Summerton assured her the could have the position, and she went away, strangely light-hearted, and with a new, happy glow in her eyes, that never could have been alone caused by the increase of salary in prospect.

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And it happened that there was need of many interviews between the lady Principal of No. 22 and the Chairman of the Board—of course with a view to the good of the school; and Annie's eyes grew happier day by day, and at last there appeared a heavy, wide, gold ring on the very hand Frank Summe ton had rapped with the ruler years ago, when the saucy black eyes met his so defiaulty—eyes that were now demure in his presence, or lifted with passionate love-light in them when he takes her in his arms and frames han

CUPID AND SCHOOL TEACHING.



NNIE NELSON, what are you doing?" " Nothing. "

Frank Summerton had looked up suddenly from a copy he was setting on little Mary Smith's slate, his bright blue eyes looking as if they could

read ever so hidden secrets, even to that of the half-eaten apple under Annie Nelson's ruffled white apron-Annie Nelson, with her saucy black eyes, that shone like two beads from under the white lids and drooping lashes-Arnie Nelson, the torment of young Mr. Summerton, who was teaching the village school for the magnanimous consideration of \$20 a month

liberate tones; and evidently Miss Annie Nelson, only ten years his junior, was still in delightful ignorence of his determinedness

when he chose to assert it. For a half-hour or more he had noticed outbreaks of surreptitious fun very near Annie Nelson's vicinity, and then, with his blue eyes looking very determined, he marched on the enemy. "Annie Nelson, what are you doing?"

"Nothing!"
"That is not so, Annie. You are deliberately telling me what is untrue. You have an apple hidden under your deak, and have been eating it, which you know is against the

"Annie, I want you to bring me your apple and whatever other estables you have in your desk." I haven't got any apple and I wouldn't anybow. There!" anybow not only broken the anyhow. There!"
Annie, you have not only broken

He was a handsome, blond fellow, with a languid way about him that deceived people very much who had never seen nis blue eyes flash, or heard the authority in his quiet, deflact, or heard the authority in his quiet, described by the second of the second pun:sh a girl."
She tossed back her long golden curls

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saucily.

"Punish me if you dare! I am fourteen years old and would like to see you whip "If you are fourteen, Miss Nelson, you have all the more cause for shame at your conduct. But whether you are four four-

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teen or forty-four, if you are my pupil you shall obey or be punished. deeply as I regret to be forced to do it. Hold out your hand!"

"You think I'm afraid to be hurt, may be, but I'll show you I ain't. Beat me if you want to."

want to."
And so out went her little white hand, and her bright eyes looked into his as he took the fingers in his, and administered several raps with the ruler, that very certainly hurt him more than they did her.
But it was not the pain, alight as it was, that made her so docile that day; it was not that she knew her prestige was forever gone as queen of the discontents or that she had

suffered the disgrace of a public punishment.

None of these had touched her hoyden heart, but a look she had seen in Frank Summerton's handsome blue eyes—a look that was a curious blending of determination, pity and contempt—a look that touched some element in her nature bitherto unknown to her.

And that night alone in her dainty little. ment in her nature bitherto unknown to her.

And that night, alone in her dainty little
white-draped bed, Annie Nelson cried her.
self to sleep; and the next morning Mary
Smith delivered a message to Mr. Summerton, her eyes wide open at its importance.

"Please, teacher, Annie Nelson ain't acomin' no more."

And Mr. Summerton looked kindly down
on the little moon-face.

"Is not coming any more,' you should
say, Mary. Take your seat—the bell has
rung."

And if he even gave a thought to the mat-ter no one was the wiser, while, three months after, he came to the end of the quarter and received his hard earned salary and left the neighborhood, never to return.

An office in William street, New York, up one flight of stairs, in a handsome building owned by the gentleman for whom Miss Nel-

son had inquired, from the letter she had in her hand, and for whom she was waiting. Miss Nelson had taken her seat in the outer office—a demuie, sweet-faced woman, with the saucy, defiant girlishness of ten years ago subdued into patience and womanly workste

ago subdued into patience and womanily modesty.

And she was attempting plans to-day, this dark-eyed, golden-haired little woman, who had been experiencing pretty rough weather since she and her mother had left the village where her childhood had been passed.

They had come to be comparatively poor, so that it was necessary that both of them should use their utmost endeavors to earn money; and Annie, who had been quite successful in teaching in one of the ward schools in New York, had her ambitious eyes on a vacancy higher up. And her errand to-day in Pomberion & Co.'s office was to deliver a letter of recommendation to them—they being members of the Board of Trustees, and one of them (she old not know whether it was Pemberton came in soon—a pleasant, kindly gentleman, who took her letter and read it, and was very courteous.

"I haven't the matter in my hands very ex."

And, engrossed in an editorial in the journal, Annie did not know the Chairman of the Board had returned, until she heard her name called, and looked up to see a handsome, biond-mustached, blue-eyed gentleman willing at her very cordially.

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in in a short time—my business partner. Be scated until he comes. Will you look at the and noning papers?"

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pecially, Miss Nelson, but I will be glad to do what I can for the lady Prof, Flintrecom-mends. The Charman of the Board will be

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